

Crossfield

VOLUME 2 — No. 14

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, May 5th, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

— Agent —
Crossfield, Alberta

Have The Best

Eat Your Meals

At The Coffee Shop.

The Busy Spot on the Highway.

— v —

Joe's

Coffee Shop

Edith and Joe Kurtz

We Close on Sunday

Don't Forget

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14th

Mother's Day Cards

10c 15c 25c

Select Your Cards Early while assortment is complete.

Orders for Cut Flowers should be in early as a shortage is anticipated for Mother's Day.

Other Gift Suggestions:
Chinaware; Toilet Sets
Boxed Stationery.

Edlund's

Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.



Pride of Ownership

is expressed in this well-kept "Layout." We have the materials you need to keep your buildings in proper repair. See us NOW—delay may be costly.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

Victory Loan "Over The Top"

The Victory Loan Committee is to be congratulated for the way they have so loyally worked in getting their quota of \$100,000 so early in the campaign, as on Tuesday morning of this week they reached their objective, and with nearly two weeks to go Crossfield should go well over the top in the Sixth Victory Loan.

The following are the names of the Committee members:
Organizer, Frank Laut, M.L.A., Chairman, G. A. C. Dougan.
And Messrs. Ronald Amery, Clem Perry, James Watt and James Eddle. Secretary, Wm. Laut.

We must not overlook the Canvasers as they are doing a fine work and the town state that the citizens already canvassed have responded to the call for Victory magnificently, the following are the names:
Ronald Amery section—Harry Fitzpatrick, Alfred Edlund, Frank Landymore, George Jones and Wm. Murdoch.

James Eddle section—Geo. Haag, Sam Riddell and Dick Ontkes.
Howard P. Wright section—Norman McNeil, Ed. Wright, Angus Robertson, O. J. Eby, Ed. McKinnon and W. R. Role.

Clem Perry section—James Baldwin, William Evans, W. J. Church, W. D. Miller and F. H. Wooliams.
James Watt section—James Robertson, Ernest Beddoes, J. H. Havens, and Secretary Wm. Laut.

It might be further mentioned that the above War Finance Committee started out with the First Loan and the only change in the set-up is the Secretary, Mr. Jimmie Halton having taken a position in Calgary and Mr. Wm. Laut filling the vacancy.

They Do Not Fight Alone

Our purchase of Victory Bonds does not line us up as an active participant with the Canadian in battle, dress in the grim battle being waged in Europe. We cannot fool ourselves on the point. For there is little or no sacrifice here in Canada that can be related remotely to the hazardous life or death work in which our boys are engaged overseas.

Yet the purchase of Victory Bonds is vital to the well-being of our men in battle for two reasons. First, the cash we thus provide maintains the flow of necessary material to the fighting forces. Secondly, and perhaps more important, the enthusiastic support which Canadians at home give to a Victory Loan informs the boys overseas better than any other method we have at our command that the hearts and minds of the overwhelming majority of folks back home are with them.

Buy Victory Bonds!

RIDICULOUS

Chinese visitor says: "Funny people you Americans. You take a glass and lemon to make it sour; you put an onion to make it sour; you put in gin to warm you up and ice to keep you cool — you say, 'Here's to you!' and then drink it yourself."

Village Council Hold Busy Session

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village Council on Monday last, a delegation from the Grain Elevator Co., attended the meeting comprising Merl Jones and E. Fraser. Mr. Jones informed the Council that they were present to draw their attention to the bad condition of the road leading past the elevators and unless it was repaired before the heavy rains came the road would be impassable; furthermore he was of the opinion that it would not cost much in making the road fit for heavy traffic and suggested that a carload of cinders be shipped in which could be had from the C.P.R. and a ditch be made on the east side of the road with the road sloping from the elevator side, this would allow the water to drain off into the ditch.

Mr. Fraser was of the opinion that gravel would be better than cinders to fill in the two bad holes along the road.

Mr. Jones further stated that the Grain Co. were prepared to assist in the cost to repair the road.

In reply Mayor Edlund informed the delegation that every consideration would be given their request.

A further delegation waited upon the Council, F. T. Baker, and Harry Fitzpatrick drew the attention of the Council to having the cement sidewalk completed in the south end of the main business section of the Village going past the Crossfield Garage and in front of the property belonging to the Atlas Lumber Co. Mr. Baker stated that in completing the sidewalk it would be an asset to the Village apart from reminding the Council of the high taxes against these properties. Mr. Fitzpatrick stated that his company intended to paint the buildings this summer, and this was not the first time the Council had been approached to have this sidewalk completed. In reply the Mayor stated it would be late in the season before any cement work would be started by the Village, however, the request would be given every consideration.

An appeal from the Salvation Army was read and a grant of \$10.00 was made to this organization by the Council.

A communication from the Union of Alberta Municipalities was read, giving the date of their Convention as June 28 and 29. They also asked that all resolutions be sent in as early as possible to the secretary.

Arrangements had also been made with the barber to allow his place of business to be open on Wednesday afternoons.

Reports of Committees

Councillor E. A. Bennett of the Parks and Cemetery Committee informed the Council that the flag pole had been blown down in the park and should in his opinion be erected again. The matter was left with Councillor Bennett to consult with the League and other organizations as to the exact position for the erection of the flag pole.

Councillor W. A. Hurt of the Streets Committee reported that 40 trees had winter killed which were planted last spring and was in favor of having them replaced, and to obtain trees from another Nursery. It was then brought to the attention of the Council of the wilful damage to trees on Strathcona Avenue.

It was suggested that a notice be issued in the Crossfield Chronicle advising that a reward would be paid for information leading to the arrest of anyone seen wilfully damaging Village property.

Clean Up Day May 17th

The Mayor then brought up for discussion the annual Village Spring Clean Up and the date was set for Wednesday, May 17. On this date all citizens are urged to join in the clean up and burn or remove all rubbish on their premises. The Village of Crossfield has the name of being one of the cleanest communities in the C. & E. line and the Mayor and Council ask co-operation of all citizens in maintaining this enviable reputation.

Another appeal was also brought forward to have the ball diamond levelled off in the Fair grounds as it is intended to organize a baseball team this summer. A welcome is extended to everybody who is interested in the welfare of the Province of Alberta.

We are pleased to announce that

the Red Cross Society of Crossfield has received \$125.00 on behalf of Frank Colquhoun and \$50.00 on behalf of John Hehr, which is half of the proceeds from sale of calves donated to the Rotary Club and sold at the Calgary Spring Stock Sale.

Culver Calhoun who is famous for his tall stories of bear hunting expeditions he has been on and other incidents during his 40 odd years in the wild and woolly west, has broken out into print. One latest is about a personal interview he had recently with a lady selling magazines. It's a pip and is getting better each time he tells it.

Local News

Mr. M. Patterson spent a few days in the city the first of the week.

Mr. Jean McNeil of Calgary spent the weekend with her parents here.

George Denon and Bud Sewell were looking over some high priced cattle on Wednesday.

Bill Marles of the Madden district was in town on Thursday. Bill is nursing a very sore finger.

Miss Helen Willis and her sister Isabel were Calgary visitors on Wednesday.

D. J. Hall has traded his car for a truck. Doug doesn't intend to do much outside work.

Mr. Rau who purchased the Butterman farm has started renovating the house.

Everett McNeil is building the Halliday house in which he has been living for some time.

We understand that George Jones has bought the Altonby section east of town.

Ed Meyers is out at the Frank Brown house removing the old flooring Frank a hand to put in the crop.

Concrete is being poured for basement and foundation for the new house going up for Hank McDonald.

George McCaskill drove home a new Massey-Harris tractor on rubber this week.

Wayne Heywood has moved into the house he bought last fall from Alfred Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Olds, were recent acquaintances in town Saturday night.

The grain can be seen down the drill rows in a good many places east and west of town.

Pte. McDowell of Medicine Hat is spending a 14 days furlough here, the guest of Corp. and Mrs. Butler.

Archie can't see how any farmer in his right mind can vote against McKernie King.

We understand that Happy McMillan has reduced 8 pounds since he got on the water wagon.

Pte. B. Montgomery of the R.C.A.F. C. Red Deer is spending a 14 day furlough here with his parents, B. Montgomery our local shoe repairer.

We are told that Hughie McIntyre, Bennett's former right-hand man, is now on the McKernie King band wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Saurbheim left on Thursday of this week to spend a vacation with their son Donald at Kelowna, B. C.

Real estate was on the move Monday night when the market was high winds. What is needed most now is a good rain.

Sgt. Tom Fieldhouse, who is stationed in Edmonton and Corp. George Butler from Medicine Hat are home on furlough.

Frank Brown, well known rancher and sportsman of the Madden district was a visitor in town Saturday and went home with a bag of beer.

The Town of Crossfield boasts of its \$4,000.00 in the bank. If you drove down elevator road or the main drag you could see it.

The poker players were numerous in Crossfield Saturday night, but they could not find a place in which to have a "social" game. Big Donald was the snag.

Sgt. T. Fieldhouse is taking advantage of his furlough to paint his house, and put in the garden. Corp. George Butler also home on furlough is busy shingling his house.

Several members of the R.C.A.F. overseas have returned to Eastern Canada on a dare now on their way to their Alberta homes. The party includes Sgt. N. A. Priest of Madden.

Our birthday list for this week tells us that honors are going to Fred Adams on the 7th; Mervin Fox on the 8th; Keith Banister on the 10th, and J. W. Rodgers on the 12th. Congratulations to all.

Quite a number of Crossfieldites were in attendance at the General Hospital Graduation Exercises held in the city on Tuesday evening last which included the Richardson family, the Laist family, the Cochrane, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Heeketh.

When the canvass for the Victory Loan is completed it is expected that over \$200,000 will be raised within the Village and this represents a \$50.00 bond for every man, woman and child living in Crossfield. We cannot say too much for this outstanding example of loyalty to the cause of freedom from so small a group.

Honors come to one of Crossfield's citizens at the General Hospital Graduation exercises held at Grace Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, when nurse Ruth Richardson was awarded the Pattison Memorial Medal for efficiency in obstetrical nursing.

Also the prize awarded for efficiency in surgical technique, given by the Nurses Alumni Association, was won by Nurse Elvira Herland; we wonder if this is the Miss Herland late of Crossfield.

Send in your local news for the Chronicle to Mr. T. Treadway.

Quite a number of cattle were shipped out of here this week.

John Helzer who had an operation for appendicitis in Edmonton a week ago Sunday was up and around on the third day and returned to Crossfield on Friday last.

Mrs. I. Hepworth of Bonanza Ferry, Idaho, U.S.A., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis here during the past few months left for her home on Wednesday.

Harry Wigle suffered a painful injury to his right eye during a ball game recently. Harry was trying to slide in on a base and came in contact with the basemen's knee.

Crossfield must have been quite a thriving little town as far back as 1908, as they issued brass dog tags in those good old days. The license that goes to prove this statement is No. 98 issued in that year.

Part of the Highway Construction crew are camped near Crossfield. It is to be hoped they get the humps and travel without danger to the cars and bumps off the highway so we can occupants.

Ruth Richardson and Cath. Yellowless who have been in training as nurses at the General Hospital, Calgary finished their courses last week and received their diplomas on Tuesday evening at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Miss Gladys McDonald of Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald at the weekend and left Monday to spend a vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald down east.

UNITED STATES CITIZEN

MADE IN MANCHESTER

(Manchester Guardian)

The first ceremony of its kind ever to take place in Manchester, the naturalization of an American citizen, was performed recently at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He sat as a Labor member of parliament from East Woolwich from 1922 to 1931. For six years, 1919 to 1925, he was a member of the London County Council, and in 1931 he was the parliamentary secretary of state in the India office.

A. L. Smith, K.C., Calgary, was the unanimous choice of the Calgary West Progressive Conservative nominating convention on April 21, as the candidate to contest the next Federal election.

HUGE BLACK MARKET

IN GASOLINE IN U.S.

Almost a John potentially blocked up their cars or get along on a gallon or two of rationed gasoline a week are staggered and hurt by the official admission "black market" sales are draining off the available supply at the rate of 2,500,000 gallons a day.

VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD

Notice!

Destruction of Property

A reward of \$10.00 will be paid to any person who will give information that will lead to the arrest of anyone seen wilfully damaging Street Lights and destroying Trees or other Village Property.

Annual Clean Up May 17th.

The Village Spring Clean Up will be held on Wednesday, May 17th and it is requested that all Garbage and Tin Cans be in containers and placed conveniently in the Lanes ready to be picked up on the above date.

Signed: VILLAGE COUNCIL

MIDLAND & PACIFIC
GRAIN
CORPORATION, LIMITED

THE GRAIN MARKETING PROBLEM?
SOLVED

Deliver to the MIDLAND—they deliver the goods

SUPER SERVICE PLUS PATRONAGE PAYMENTS

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Garden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Post-War Housing

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, in a recent radio address, dwelt at some length on plans for post-war housing which are now being drawn up in Britain. The need for these plans is urgent, for it is estimated that in the first ten years after the war, 4,000,000 permanent new homes will be required. Considerable study has been given to the subject and a number of reports have been submitted to the government. Emphasis has been placed on the necessity of giving careful consideration to problems relating to community development. It has also been recommended that a "master plan" be made for the proper use of Britain's land resources. Mr. Churchill has defined the most urgent needs of the country after the war as food, work and homes, putting housing among the most necessary post-war requirements. Bomb damage has destroyed many residential areas in the United Kingdom, and has greatly aggravated a shortage of living accommodation which had been evident even in times of peace.

Similar Need Is Felt Here

The housing situation in Britain, and the manner in which it is being handled, is of much interest to Canadians, for we have a similar problem which is now receiving considerable attention. While the housing requirements here do not reach the proportion reported in Britain, it is believed that from 600,000 to 1,000,000 new dwellings will be needed in the Dominion during the first ten years after the war. There have also been reports for the relief of overcrowded and slum areas, and for the demand for new homes in that interval. Housing authorities report that at the present time we have a shortage of about 300,000 dwellings, if all requirements were to be adequately met. A sub-committee of the Canadian Advisory Committee on Reconstruction has been studying problems of Housing and Community Planning, and their work has produced many interesting facts relating to this subject.

Special Study Of Farm Homes

The importance of town and community planning has been emphasized here, as it was in Britain. There have also been reports for the relief of overcrowded and slum areas, and for the demand for new homes in that interval. Housing authorities report that at the present time we have a shortage of about 300,000 dwellings, if all requirements were to be adequately met. A sub-committee of the Canadian Advisory Committee on Reconstruction has been studying problems of Housing and Community Planning, and their work has produced many interesting facts relating to this subject.

Lucky Emblem

Lost Over Enemy Territory, But Germans Brought It Back Again

Harry Asquith, a Yorkshire blacksmith, made a silver-plated horseshoe for a Royal Air Force bomber crew some time ago.

The bomber was shot down over Germany, the horseshoe was salvaged from the wreckage and the German mounted it in one of their bombers.

The German bomber was shot down over Southern England, and Asquith now has the horseshoe back again.

ONE GOOD REASON

Many people are grumbling at the difficulty of rationing butter under present allowances and one reason for the shortage is the fact that the Canadian Red Cross Society is shipping 100,000 pounds a week to prisoners of war. That surely should reconcile us to the need of spreading our butter just a little thinner on bread for the duration.

New Canadians

Young Czech Boy Wins First Place In Speaking Competition

His name is Polak—Alex Polak. And he's 12. The other day this Czech lad who has been in Canada only four years, won first place in the elimination contest in public speaking for the Counties of Brant, North Norfolk, Lincoln, Wentworth, Haldimand and Welland in Old Ontario.

Here is another example of many that drives home to us the possibilities that lie in these New Canadians whom we have too often remained aloof from in our own smugness. The success of this bright young Czech lad, who appreciates a new home in Canada, can be matched right in our own city, for again and again boys and girls born of parents from Continental Europe have emerged more than conquerors in scholastic and speech competitions.—*Lethbridge Herald.*

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I would like a correct list of the contents of the new ration book number four.

A—One sheet of green tea or coffee coupons; Second—one sheet of pink sugar coupons; Third—one sheet of yellow preserves coupons; Fourth—two sheets of orchid colored butter coupons; Fifth—four sheets of buff meat coupons; Sixth—one sheet of "R" coupons; Seventh—one sheet of "C" coupons. If your ration book has any of the above-listed sheets missing, or have too many, take the faulty book to your nearest Local Ration Board for correction.

Q—Will you please tell us whether or not the prices of cold wave permanent are controlled?

A—The prices of cold wave permanent are controlled. Here is the official ruling on this matter. Operators may not charge more for a cold wave permanent than they did during the basic period, back in the fall of 1941. This is an official War-time Prices and Trade Board ruling.

Q—My husband gave me a cloth coat trimmed with Persian lamb for my birthday last week. He tells me he paid \$5 dollars for it. But since then I've been doing a little window shopping, and I find that the same coat is selling in other stores for \$75 dollars. Isn't there a price ceiling on coats?

A—Yes, there is on cloth coats, but not when they are fur trimmed. This is because there is no ceiling on fur. You may have noticed the high prices of fur coats this year compared with last year.

Q—Can a tenant be asked to vacate when he's behind in his rent?

A—Yes, when a tenant is more than fifteen days behind in his rent, he may be required to vacate under provincial law.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest wartime prices and trade board office in your province.

Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic that will speedily relieve from the itching and discomfort of all skin eruptions. It is a powerful promoter of rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, burns, and simple ulcers are also relieved.

It is a powerful promoter of rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, burns, and simple ulcers are also relieved. It is a powerful promoter of rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, burns, and simple ulcers are also relieved.

Price Control

What Women Have To Say About Keeping Down Inflation

(By Edna Jaques)

On the farm, in the city home and all the way to Parliament Hill in Ottawa, women have only one opinion about price control. Remembering what the last war did to the household budget, they are thankful for price ceiling. And they know it is their responsibility to check prices of everything they buy, and keep food at a level where they can be assured of enough "to keep the kids growing," as one of them put it—and set a good table.

Here are some of the things women have said about price control: "Price control and price ceilings have saved the country. There have been a few mistakes, naturally, but on the whole, price control has been our salvation."—Mrs. Cameron Dow, President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

"But for price control they would be desperate. Hundreds of my people live on fixed incomes, old age pensions, pensions for the blind, etc., and if prices were allowed to rise, the plight of people like these (and they are legion) would become desperate in the extreme."—Thelma Williams, executive secretary of the Ottawa Welfare Bureau.

"Every organized group leader in Canada should bring before her organization the vital problems of price control. The fight against inflation and uncontrolled prices must be waged in every kitchen in the country."—Mrs. John Detweiler, of London, Ont., national educational secretary I.O.E.E.

"Housewives who remember the years of the last war will undoubtedly agree that the present system of price control has been of tremendous advantage. I recall distinctly the days of the last war when butter sold at 75c a pound and potatoes in the neighborhood of \$7.00 a bag."—Senator Cairine R. Wilson.

"Price control in Canada has certainly been a boon to this country and saved the inflationary prices with which the United States has had to cope."—Mrs. George Black, of the Yukon.

"The little woman at a church meeting summed it all up without fuss or feathers when she said: 'We are not asked to push on and storm a beachhead, or build a bridge under enemy fire, we are only asked to hold the line against inflation—our battle ground is right smack in our own kitchens, that's our job, ladies!'"

Plastic Paint

Another Important Discovery Which Has Resulted From Research

When is paint not paint, that is the question? And the answer is, when it's plastic! Such a product has just been perfected for painting ship's bottoms. The result is a cleaner hull; and a cleaner hull means less drain on the engine, more speed, and less time in dry dock, not to mention a saving in fuel.

Plastic paint is one of those wartime discoveries which resulted from pre-war research.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RENEWAL

Fallow and change we need, nor constant toil, Not always the same crop on the same soil.—W. W. Story.

Today is not yesterday: we ourselves change; how can our Works and Thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?—Carlyle.

To re-create cheerfulness, hope in God or change the object of attention to one more elevated and worthy of thought.—C. M. Simmons.

Lord, what a change within us one hour brings.

Spent in Thy presence will avail to make!

What heavy burdens from our bosoms take!

What parched grounds refresh as with a shower!

—Richard C. Trench.

Inspired thought relinquishes a material sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be not conformed to this world: but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God.—Romans 12:2.

IN MERCHANT MARINE

Over 40,000 Indian seamen are engaged in the British Merchant Marine, serving in all parts of the world. They account for about a quarter of the men who man the Merchant Navy.

Paint with ALABASTINE

over WALLPAPER, WALLBOARD PLASTER or other SOLID SURFACES



ONLY WHY PAY MORE!

ALABASTINE

dries quickly

without odour.

Wide choice of beautiful tints.

Sold at all Hardware and Paint Stores.

A 5 lb. package

Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

Danger From Moths

How To Protect Clothes During Summer Storage

The problem of protecting winter clothing from moths during summer storage entails more care than when summer clothing is put away for the winter, because in warm weather insects are more numerous. At the same time, insects may be quite active in winter in heated buildings. There are two main points to be observed in the protection of household articles subject to damage by moths. The articles to be stored should be thoroughly clean, and the receptacle in which they are placed should not have the slightest hole or crack through which a moth might enter. If there be such a means of entrance, the trunk, box, drawer, bag or whatever receptacle is used, is not moth-proof.

Washable articles before being stored away should be washed: Clothing, blankets, and such-like articles, should be thoroughly brushed. Preferably, where possible, they should be sent to the dry cleaners before being placed in storage. To reduce the chance of infestation, moth balls or other repellent may be used. In trunks or boxes they may be scattered about, but a much tidier way is to obtain pin-up medallion repellents which may be bought at most stores. They may be pinned up in cupboards, and on the inside of the lids of trunks and boxes. The fumes from these chemicals are deadly to insects, and being heavier than air they penetrate to the bottom of the receptacle. Particularly with bags, it is easy to suspend the repellent near the top of the bag above the hanger, and away from the clothes.

Where naphthalene flakes can be obtained, an effective method is to enclose an ounce or two in a home-made cheese cloth bag and suspend it from the top. Moth balls may be used in the same way.

Plano felt may be guarded by suspending the repellent in a cheese cloth bag inside the plano, and keeping the plano closed when not in use. Further information about the protection of articles in the home will be found in Publication 836 (Circular 137) "Control of Some Common Species of Household Insects", obtainable free by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A WORLD RECORD

The Mosquito is the only first-line aircraft which had not been designed before the war started. Its production time represents a world record from drawing board to operation: it was in action against the enemy only 12 months after it had been designed.

The term "skyscraper" was originally applied to a skyscraper of triangular form.

KEEP CLOTHES SNOWY WHITE

Whitex
THE MAGICAL BLUING
IT'S A TINTEX PRODUCT

Equal To Job

Two Women Welders Astonished Foreman Of Construction Firm

Two girls (who modestly wish to be nameless) startled the workers and officials of a local construction firm by their unorthodox knowledge. It happened this way:

The two nameless girls learned as welding at Toronto Shipyards, and so enthusiastic were they in their work that they learned many things about shipbuilding from mechanics and fellow workers. . . . When a big construction firm was confronted with the problem of bending a bow shell plate and had no mechanic to do the job, an S.O.B. went out to the Toronto Shipyards. . . . There was not, however, a plate shop man who could be spared, but one of the girls said she "knew a couple of hands that might take an hour off and show 'em." He named the girls, who admitted they had picked up considerable knowledge of plate shop work. They were despatched forthwith to the big construction firm. They were met by a startled foreman. They did bend the required plate themselves, and it was an A1 job.—Toronto Telegram.

Stop Dosing Constipation

There Is a Better Way to Correct a Common Cause

Yes, you can free yourself from slavery to "dosing"—with its gripping unpleasantness, its lack of lasting relief if your trouble is due to insufficient "bulk" in your diet! Do as thousands of others have done! Try the gentle-acting, ALL-BRAN way! KELLOLOG'S ALL-BRAN really "gets at" this common cause of constipation by supplying the missing "bulk-producing" material needed for easy, natural elimination. Try eating a daily serving of ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins. Drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. A convenient size. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Peacetime Plans

Furniture Factories Expect To Be Kept Busy After The War

The furniture industry, believing itself one of the industries which can most readily be changed to civilian production, is conducting a nationwide survey to assess volume of workers it can absorb in the immediate post-war period. Heavy buying of furniture at the end of the war is expected to cause a sharp increase in the number of men now employed in factories and retail outlets.

The burning of coal was prohibited in London in 1906 because of the smoke it produced.

HER SCHOOL MARKS
ARE BETTER with this
BETTER BREAKFAST

Keep young minds alert—Young bodies well nourished with NABISCO Shredded Wheat. It's made from natural 100% whole wheat with all the bran and wheat germ. It's a better breakfast because it provides what active youngsters need: protein, carbohydrates, iron and phosphorus. Use the recipes found in every package.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY LTD.
Mississauga Falls, Canada

SERVE PLENTIFUL FOODS TO SAVE SCARCE FOODS



PROUD OF RECORD

Canada Tops World Output In Five Important Commodities

Canada with 1-18th of the world's population, ranks first in the production of nickel, newspaper, asbestos, platinum and radium, according to a Government booklet entitled "Canada at War".

Canada is second in woodpulp and gold, and third in aluminum, copper, zinc, cobalt and silver. She was fourth in wheat and lead, said the booklet.

Other Canadian accomplishments were listed as follows:

Thirty-five per cent. of the men from 18 to 45 and one woman in 66 in the same age groups have entered the armed forces.

One-tenth of the population is in war production, one-quarter of these workers being women.

Canada is the fourth largest producer of United Nations war supplies, the third world trading nation, the fifth world air power, the fourth in air power among the United Nations in sea power, and has the second largest British diplomatic corps.

Canada's Hydro productive capacity has been increased 23 per cent. in war.

In feeding her allies, Canada has increased her export of eggs from a value of \$300,000 in 1939 to \$15,100,000 in 1943; milk and milk products from \$18,200,000 to \$36,100,000; meats from \$37,400,000 to \$130,800,000; fish products from \$28,900,000 to \$57,100,000, and grains and grain products from \$105,400,000 to \$391,400,000.

Because of shipping difficulties the exports of vegetables and fruits have declined in the war years.

"With farm output alone increased 40 per cent. in war, this nation towers as a chief replenisher of the needy Allied breadbaskets," said the booklet.

Canadian food goes far and wide. Value of food exports to the United Kingdom in 1939 totalled \$151,553,000 and \$326,360,000 in 1943.

In 1939 exports to European countries were valued at \$24,421,000, and after slumping as low as \$2,511,000 in 1941 rose to \$12,705,000 in 1943.

Job Is Tough

But Britain Needs Barges Is Calling For Women Volunteers

If women of Britain fancy a job with a minimum wage of \$15 a week, free fuel and light and an extra tea and sugar ration, the British ministry of war transport is calling for volunteers. There is an acute shortage of barges. Training is under military supervision and while the tuition lasts, generally two months, the women earn \$8 a week. They learn to handle small craft and locks during this training period and on completion of the course, form "gangs" of three, handling essential cargoes of war supplies on the canals. But this work calls for hard, robust women and the ministry says the main qualifications are "grit and the spirit of service."

Ocean temperatures range from 28 degrees Fahrenheit in polar regions to 85 degrees in the tropics.

New Officer Commanding Named To Bring Wounded Canadians Home



All from Saskatoon, Sask., the six soldiers shown above at (left) returned to Canada aboard the Army hospital ship "Lady Nelson". They are, left to right, Pte. L. A. Stephen, wounded in Italy; Spr. E. C. Codd, injured in a motorcycle accident in England; Sgt. Will Brown, multiple injuries in Italy; Cpl. Ray Isbister, shoulder injuries in Italy; and sitting on the steps to the rear are left, Pte. Phil Gramson, injured in England, and right, Pte. F. H. LaChance, hurt in a road accident in England. At (right) is shown the new commanding officer of all military personnel aboard the "Lady Nelson". He is Lieut.-Col. A. L. Cornish, of Victoria, B.C., a veteran of the last war. He succeeds Lieut.-Col. A. Taylor, of London, Ont.

Where Major Triquet Won V.C.



Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

Casa Berardi on the Moro River front in Italy will go down in the annals of Canada's Army for it was near this spot that Major Paul Triquet of the Royal 22nd Regiment won the first Victoria Cross awarded a Canadian in the Italian campaign. At left above, Signor and Signora Guido Berardi stand on the shell-smashed porch of their ruined home and look over the ground on which Triquet's men fought their furious battle with German forces. At right Major Triquet now in Canada proudly displays his Victoria Cross in London a few minutes after the King had pinned it on his tunic.

Getting Along Together

British And American Troops Are Fraternizing Well

On the whole we seem to be getting along with our British allies. We were thinking of this as we read an article headed, "You and the Yanks" in the 8th Army News, which is printed by our Allies somewhere in Italy. It seemed to take it for granted that the 8th would get along all right with the 5th Army, but suggested that the people at home should show some consideration for Yank idiosyncrasies.

We agree with 8th Army News that it is little, unimportant things—such as American cockiness and British reserve—that are the real annoyances. One of our peevish against the British is that they do not know how to spell.

8th Army News is helping out on that, too. As in all service papers, American, British and possibly Chinese, there are frequent appearances of pin-up girls. Among them is a British girl described as a "favourite" singer for overseas forces.

After looking her over we decided no American would object to leaving the "our" in "favourite", in this instance.—Chicago Daily News.

WHERE INSTINCT FAILS

Again many hundreds of migrating wild ducks have lost their lives over Niagara Falls. It is strange, says the Toronto Globe and Mail, that these birds, whose instinct guides them unerringly across continents, cannot, even in foggy weather, sense the perils that lie immediately below their air lines.

The Greeks were the first people to use bedspringers, and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards at the sides of the bed.

Farming In Britain

Many Volunteer Workers Will Be Required This Year

Five hundred thousand volunteer farm workers will be needed in Britain this year, because farmers will have more than 500,000 extra acres to harvest. From 150,000 to 200,000 volunteers for agricultural camps will be needed, more than 200,000 school children during holidays; up to 60,000 members of volunteer land clubs who give regular help to farmers and market gardeners will be needed and also more members from rural areas to join the Emergency Land Corps.

Dog Travels Far

Trails His Master From U.S. To New Guinea

The Boston Ordnance district headquarters releases this one: "Chummy, a black water spaniel, travelled from Showhagan, Me., to the South Pacific to join his master, Pte. William Flewelling, but no one knows how the dog made it. He disappeared a year ago from the Flewelling home. His master, inducted into the service then, had been assigned to the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces. Mrs. Flewelling recently received a letter from her husband that Chummy had turned up in New Guinea, right at his quarters."

NINE LIVES

"Fluff", a Persian ginger cat, nervous and emaciated and very much the worse for wear, but still alive, was rescued from under a pile of debris after being buried for 16 days after a house had been hit during one of the recent air raids on London.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

NEW RESCUE GEAR

Scoops Survivors Out Of The Water In Quick Time

A new rescue gear which operates on the principle of a giant fish-net, scooping exhausted oil-covered survivors out of the sea, has been devised by Acting Capt. Paul B. Cross of Saint John, N.B., the Navy announced.

Many Canadian corvettes and destroyers already are carrying the device, known as the "Eastern rescue net" after the corvette Rosthern, of which Capt. Cross was commanding officer when he first conceived and experimented with the idea. Capt. Cross since has been appointed chief staff officer, reserves, on the naval board.

The net speeds up rescue work and obviates long stops in sub-infested water by scooping up survivors as the vessel moves along slowly. Experience has shown that survivors often are too numb to help themselves, or are too grease-covered to be pulled aboard by hand.

The net is operated by a line from a boom, which extends about eight feet from the side of the ship. After netting, the survivor is hoisted inboard. One reasonably husky rating can handle the net, guiding it under the body of the survivor.

General practice is for the rescue ship to pass at windward of the stricken men at slow speed. They are scooped in single, head and shoulders first. Then they are raised in the manner of fishermen unloading a catch of salmon.

In experiments with 175-pound dummies, the general size and shape of a man, the Rosthern recovered four in five minutes in its first run, later reducing this to 3½ minutes, less than one minute a man. It often takes six minutes each to pull survivors out of the water by hand, over scramble nets.

The net also is useful in recovering U-boat damage evidence and lost gear.

Aliens In Canada

Number Of Applications For Naturalization Papers Becoming Less

In the first days of the war, thousands of aliens in Canada were anxious to obtain naturalization but now the pressure to obtain citizenship has dropped.

A large percentage of those who made applications when restrictions were severe have made no further inquiries about their status. Some have returned to the U.S.A. Others appear to have just lost interest.

Fear of wartime prejudice against aliens, with attendant difficulties of obtaining or obtaining employment, induced many to have their status examined by the courts and their applications sent on to Ottawa for final adjudication. Two years ago 12,000 applications had accumulated and today about 4,000 of these remain.

During the war there has been a double policy not to naturalize persons born in enemy countries. Exceptions have included men serving in the armed forces outside of Canada who, if captured in enemy country, might be regarded as traitors. In 1941, there were 274,340 aliens in Canada, including 43,619 in Alberta; 30,443 in Saskatchewan, and 22,207 in Manitoba. Naturalization applications made in 1940-41, were 10,670, in 1941-42, 5,887, and in 1942-43 only 4,691.

The progressive decline in applications since 1941 has been attributed in part to the fact that many aliens still have the false impression that it is impossible to obtain naturalization during wartime.

Weather Forecasts

Service Should Not Be Cut Down

The war and the tremendous increase in air transport has caused a great expansion of weather reporting and forecasting in Canada. This is one service that should not be cut down when peace comes. Whatever millions annually such a service costs the country it could and often does save many times the figures by saving lives, cattle and other stock on the prairie, forests and fishing craft and by enabling transportation services to make preparations.—Edmonton Journal.

GERMAN JITTERS

At a German sanatorium near Bensow, in Czechoslovakia, 3,000 German youths between 15 and 18 are receiving lessons in street fighting. Gestapo schools throughout the "protectorate"—are giving similar two-week courses. The boys are learning "riot suppression," say the black-shirt teachers. German jitterers are reaching a high mark.

An ancient lock of an Egyptian locksmith was found in the ruins of Nineveh.

Aussies First Fliers On Momote



These Australian pilots were the first to land their planes on the rebuilt Momot airstrip on Los Negros Island, South Pacific, after it was wrested from the Japs. All Japs have been cleaned up on Los Negros now and also on the neighboring island of Manus.

Information Wanted

Bostonians Not Sure How Gravy And Grapefruit Should Be Tackled

The American people have been ordered to sop up the gravy and squeeze the grapefruit dry. This is a directive from Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, so it shall be done. But how? Has the WPA put Emily Post and Lucius Beebe on its staff to tell us? Where is its DEPT. Division of Etiquette and Propriety?

Gravy-sopping and grapefruit-squeezing are not simple matters. Confronted with a dish of meat juice, a waste-conscious diner is in a dilemma. Should he sweep a slab of bread in a broad rotary motion around the plate until the entire fluidity has been sucked up into a spongy mass that can be consumed at leisure? Or is it more correct to pinch off dainty bits from a fresh slice and one by one to draw them across the sea of gravy? This may be the conservative course, but surely the former is more sporting.

And does one seize the grapefruit-half timidly in the right hand and squeeze into a spoon held in the left? Or should it be hoisted frantically on high so that the tasty liquid can cascade directly into the upturned mouth, taking meanwhile the precaution to close the eyes against accidental blindness.

Oh, should you follow the gravy and the grapefruit into the kitchen and proceed there as barbaric instinct may direct? We need enlightenment.—Boston Herald.

Feeding Europe

Easy For Allied Nations Says Harvard Economics Professor

John D. Black, professor of economics at Harvard University, foresaw overproduction of food in Canada, United States, and Australia in the post-war period, and predicted the Allied Nations would be able to feed Europe easily.

"It is entirely likely," he told the semi-annual meeting of the academy of political science, "the United States will be called upon to supply less than one-half of the total food needed. It is very probable that Canadian wheat may be the largest single item supplied."

He estimated 100,000,000 Europeans would have to be fed over a lengthy period following the armistice.

BRED IN THE BONE

"After this is all over," suggests the Stratford Beacon-Herald, "Germany will probably think a long time before allowing another Hakenkreuz or Hitler to lead her into believing she can lick the world." Wrong assumption, says the Owen Sound Sun-Times. Unless the Germans are taken firmly in hand that is the first thing they will do. It's bred in them.

INDIAN GROWN PENICILLIN

Clinical trials of Indian-grown penicillin have had very satisfactory results in healing infected wounds and war injuries. It is simply spread in the wound and the results produced are amazing.

Today's INFANTRY versatile...fast moving!



PIAT GUN

Newest addition to the Canadian infantryman's arsenal is the PIAT anti-tank weapon, not unorthodox but simple bomb-thrower that makes the lone soldier more than a match for the heavily armoured tanks being thrown against him by the enemy in Italy. Called for official purposes a "projector, infantry and anti-tank," and deriving its name from the first letters of those four words, the PIAT throws a bomb that explodes on impact and will penetrate four inches of the finest armour-plate. It spells death to tank crews and concrete pillboxes as no defence against its powerful blast; also it may be readily used as a mortar and in a house-breaking role. The PIAT weighs only 34½ pounds and can be handled easily by one man. Canadian soldiers overseas are already well trained in its use, while here in Canada most of the infantry training centres have courses on the PIAT in full swing.

THE IMPORTANCE OF INSTRUCTING YOUTH

Young People Of Today Want To Know The Reason Why

Instruction in elementary sociology, so that youth may have an understanding of social organization and their part in it, is one of a number of positive steps which might be taken to counter the present rebellion against authority on the part of young people. Such instruction should be made part of public and high-school curricula.

Attention has been drawn to the present guidance program of the Detroit public schools, which is based on the belief that youth does not accept restrictions without asking why the community demands conformity to certain laws and rules.

"Too frequently time is not taken to include young people in the planning or to interpret plans to them," it is stated. "The adolescent, in his need to convince not only himself but also the whole adult world that he is grown up, exaggerates his behavior by constant rebellion. However, once convinced that breaking laws and rules does not indicate adult behavior, but rather the opposite, he frees his energy for constructive effort."

It is well recognized that laws cannot be enforced unless they have the support of public opinion. This should be recognized as applying also to the rules and laws which youth is expected to accept and obey.

It is not enough to tell youth what to do and especially what not to do; they should also be told why. The failure to do so is a fundamental weakness in the moral teaching of today, which has been largely negative. It is because of this that the word "moral" is so much "in bad odor" with youth.

Few young people have been told that morals are simply time-tested, unwritten rules, devised by man for his own protection; if there were no such rules, society would quickly have to invent some.

The old-fashioned father demanded unquestioning obedience. The children of today, reared in a much more democratic, free home and community atmosphere, and invited to express themselves, are willing to comply with reasonable rules; the wise modern father explains why he counsels certain conduct.

In the wider sphere, the democratic community cannot expect compliance from adolescents any more than from adult citizens, unless that community makes an effort to explain the mutual need for social co-operation. The schools are the medium through which this must be done. It is another way in which teachers can help to combat the present wave of delinquency and to work for better adolescent attitudes and behaviour in the future.

A Good Neighbor

Man In New York State Gives Books To Canadian Navy

R. J. Lander, of Williamsville, N.Y., has given a practical demonstration of "good neighborliness" that is probably without equal in the annals of this country.

He has collected and shipped 194 boxes of books, 250 decks of cards, magazines, games and cartons of candy to the men of the British and Canadian Navies. Murray Chamberlain, senior customs officer at the Whirlpool Rapids bridge, Niagara Falls, Ont., and the I.O.D.E. have given assistance.

Lander started his one-man book barge three years ago when he saw Mr. Chamberlain engaged in the work, and so successful have his efforts been he has brought across the border, fortnightly, six to eight boxes of books and magazines weighing 75 pounds apiece.

Among them is a valuable set of surgical books which were prized so highly the textbooks became part of the surgical library on a Canadian warship. Fiction books discarded by the Buffalo library also were included. All the books were in excellent condition.

Mr. Lander hands the boxes of books to Chamberlain, who sends the shipment to the central magazine exchange at Halifax. The books are admitted to the country duty free because they are being sent to the armed forces. They are stamped by the I.O.D.E., who permits them to be shipped free of charge.

PIGEONS ARE HELPING

Dropped by parachute from Allied aircraft thousands of South African pigeons are helping the Allies to keep in touch with partisans in Greece, Crete, Yugoslavia and other countries under Nazi domination.

The carnation, one of the oldest flowers raised under cultivation was first described in 800 B.C. by the Greek philosopher Theophrastus.

A Letter From Home

Prisoners Of War In Germany Are Receiving Weekly Newspaper

Dr. F. W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, announced receipt of confirmation that Canadian prisoners-of-war in Germany are receiving a weekly newspaper containing Canadian news dispatched by cable from Canada through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva.

"The first issue of the paper was mailed to Europe last December, but announcement of the project was withheld pending a report on distribution in the prisoner camps," Dr. Routley said. "Confirmation of circulation has been received."

German censorship restricts the type of news for the paper and emphasis is laid on home towns and sport items. Instructions to those preparing the material in Canada state it must contain no war news, no political or election news, no propaganda matter and nothing on contentious questions.

Dr. Routley stated the newspaper is prepared through united effort by the Canadian Red Cross, the Department of War Services and The Canadian Press. Services of the chief press censor's office in Ottawa were placed at disposal of the Red Cross to expedite transmission of the news to Switzerland, and The Canadian Press supplies its news free.

The news is assembled and prepared for cabling at head office of the CP in Toronto. It is then turned over to the Red Cross for transmission to Geneva, where arrangements have been made by the International Red Cross for printing and distribution.

The 2,000-word news budget cabled each week contains about 1,200 words of home town items, about 300 words of general Canadian news not subject to censorship, and about 500 words of sport. The idea is to make the newspaper a letter from home for each man.

Birds In Britain

Written By Beach Thomas In The London Spectator

During the last war found several birds' nests in shell holes, and others were found in wrecked houses. So today in England a good many birds have welcomed new building sites provided by war conditions. One of the best examples was the appearance of merlins in the ruins of harbor towns on the South Coast, and in general birds seem to have taken to the towns after the manner of the wild ducks and black redstarts of London.

"A very pleasant example is recorded in their annual report by the Wild Birds' Protection Committee of the Norfolk Naturalists' Trust. A very short bit of salt trench, dug, I think, for demarcation, was converted into a nursery by sand martins. Norfolk, in general, was full of bird surprises. Falas's Warbler, Temminck's stint, red-spotted bluethroat, great grey shrike, wax-wing, osprey, red-necked grebe are few of the rarities marked down.

No wide area within the island can compare with the neighborhood of Hicking Broad as a subject for ornithological preservation. In regard to waxwings—which arrived in Norfolk in November last—it seems to be a waxwing year. They have been seen in fair numbers in widely scattered districts.

Sense Of Humor

Having The Ability To Wiscrack In The Face Of Danger

There is something essentially refreshing in the laconic comment of an unnamed Negro pilot whose bomb-laden plane crashed 20 yards away from the assembled R.A.F. high command in Italy some time ago. The bomb did not go off and the pilot was able to walk away.

Said the pilot: "If those things had gone off I would have gone to heaven with a lot of high-powered company."

In the London blitz, a cockney had been indoors when a bomb struck. The force of the blast blew him out of a window as the house collapsed. "Crickey," he remarked, "I just got out of there in time."

There is something more important than the ability to wiscrack in such incidents. The remarks reflect a sense of humor that provides a safety valve against the mental collapse which might be expected in such crises. They suggest a good, honest appreciation of the ludicrous, a type of nerve that will not fray apart under strain. It is a trait which is turning up in times of war again to provide a leavening for the grimmer news of the war.—Victoria Times.

Men are taught to see better at night by looking out of the side of the eye.

Former Blacksmith Keeps Up With "Youngsters"



These three soldiers, above, leaning against the rail of the Army hospital ship, "Lady Nelson" arrived in Halifax from overseas. They are, left to right: Spr. Joe St. Luke, of Sedgwick, Alta.; Tpr. Doug. Taylor, Lacombe, Alta., and Pte. John Mahovic of Vancouver. St. Luke is 48 years old and in civilian life was a blacksmith. He says that's the only reason he was able to keep up with the youngsters in Italy. He was injured in a mine blast. Taylor was injured in England while Mahovic was wounded by mortar fire in Italy. Bottom, left to right, are shown on the Army hospital train, Capt. W. Jackson, Lieut. D. Wickett and Major D. Hoskin, all of Winnipeg. Major Hoskin, a veteran of Kiiska and Italy, was a member of a composite U.S.-Canadian airborne assault battalion.

British Fighter Planes

Are Now Designed For Greater Range Of Operations

In turning from defence to attack, British fighter planes have had to be designed for greater range of operations—distance and altitude. In the Battle of Britain the maximum operational time was about one hour and 20 minutes for fighter types, since then it has been greatly improved upon, and now fighter bomber sweeps are being carried further and further into enemy territory.

Makes Discovery

Hundreds Of Ivory Relics Are Dug Up On Aleutian Island

Attu, bleak and barren island outpost in the Aleutians, may become an archaeologist's mecca after the war, says Lieut. David Kingman. The first Navy chaplain to serve on the island, he said hundreds of ivory relics, skeletons and other items have been dug up by Navy construction battalions. Many believe entire villages are buried beneath the several feet of tundra which tops the island, Lieut. Kingman said.

Mammoth Eagle

Bird With 92-inch Wingspread Killed Near Sault Ste. Marie

An eagle with a 92-inch wingspread, believed to be a golden eagle—a species previously unknown in this section, was brought by Arthur Ervin, who said he first saw it flying over Desbarats Lake, 25 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The bird lighted on the shore of the lake, but Ervin's dog was afraid to approach it. Ervin finally stunned it and later killed it. A trap weighing two pounds was attached to one leg.

USING PALACE GROUNDS

Emperor Hirohito has granted the city of Tokyo permission to raise vegetables on idle Imperial palace grounds and to breed fish in the palace's outer moat as part of Premier Tojo's new "vacant lots utilization program." Domei reported in a recorded transmission.

The efficiency of a jet propulsion aircraft increases at high altitude, whereas the conventional plane loses much of its efficiency when operating in rarified air.

Caterpillar Club

Comprised Of Men Who Have Bailed Out Over Enemy Territory

Mrs. Katharine Garrity, of London, Ont., will soon possess the official insignia of the Caterpillar Club, a gold lapel pin with the name of her son, Fit. Sgt. James Garrity, engraved on it. Now a prisoner of war, he fulfilled conditions for club entrance by bailing out over enemy territory in August, 1942. The club, sponsored by the Irving Air Chute Company, Buffalo, N.Y., is comprised solely of those who have saved their lives by means of parachutes.

Juvenile Delinquency

Costs Canada Millions Of Dollars Yearly, Says Child Psychologist

Juvenile delinquency, which costs millions yearly in Canada, can only be solved by scientific education for children from two years to 20, Dr. W. Bialz, University of Toronto child psychologist, told a gathering of parents and educators at Victoria, B.C. Dr. Bialz said nursery school education was the educational discovery of the century.

HAS RIGHT IDEAS ON A SECURE PEACE

British Foreign Secretary Sees Clearly What Nations Must Do

A speech by Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, held little of hope for those who want to see peace bring a world organization of nations on the model of the League. Mr. Eden was and no doubt is a League supporter; a believer, at any rate, in its ideal. But Mr. Eden, forced by his position and the world's state to be a realist, held that in the immediate post-war, and perhaps for a long time to come, it would be the big powers—Britain, the United States and Russia—who would have to rule things. Thus:

"The responsibility for the preservation of peace must fall in the first instance on the powers which signed the Moscow declaration. . . . We must recognize that those who bear the greatest responsibility and those on whose shoulders the burden will fall must have the greater voice in deciding any action to be taken in the general interest."

"All independent States must be free to declare their opinions and their grievances. But when it comes to deciding on action which only States by their military power are in a position effectively to take, we cannot simply count heads. The great powers have, and must have, special responsibilities in the field of security."

Who, no matter how much he supports the League of Nations principle, can quarrel reasonably with this? It is easy to cry "pompous political", to speak of domination by Washington, London and Moscow; but the world being what it is, the experience of the past decade being there for all of us, can any sensible person hold that the great powers, the nations who alone have power to enforce matters, can permit the world's fate to be in the hands of a multiplicity of small nations without agreement on direction or policy?

In time, all of us must hope, there will come a world organization, a body in which all nations and peoples will unite for peace and security. That world, it must be admitted, is not with us yet; and in the meantime, looking at truth realistically, the policy laid down by Mr. Eden does seem to be of wisdom.—From the Ottawa Journal.

Aids Production

Idea Of Lime Treatment For Sour Land Came From Scotland

With a bow to the shade of an enterprising Scot, the Dominion Government let it be known that it would continue to help sweetening the soil of Canada.

About 100 years ago James Thompson came out to Nova Scotia from Scotland with warm memories of visiting the Robert Burns country and marvelling at the way the soil was producing. He made inquiries and found that sour land could be made to produce richly by the application of lime, which Nature often had placed near areas where it was needed.

In Canada he found sour land treating many farmers in the eastern provinces and he began preaching the use of lime, writing under the name of "Agricola" and expounding his belief whenever he had the chance.

Land of this type is found in British Columbia and the five Eastern Provinces. Lacking lime, it produces limited crops of clover, alfalfa, peas and other legumes. Even when fertilized these soils do not respond as they should unless they have been treated with lime.

Officials said that some Provinces had policies to encourage the production and distribution of ground limestone. Last year, with the growing urgency of food production, the Dominion Government agreed to assist. For every \$1 a Provincial Government spent on producing and distributing ground limestone to farmers, the Dominion Agriculture Department paid half—up to 75 cents a ton for producing and up to 75 cents a ton for distributing.

The subsidy resulted in a threatened reduction in limestone production from 250,000 tons to 150,000 tons being converted into a gain—to 310,000 tons.

"This year the lime requirements are estimated at 400,000 tons. To make possible the production and distribution of this record quantity the Dominion department again will assist the Provinces with the lime subsidy."

It is estimated that more than one-third of all two-year old children have cavities in their teeth.

Land boundary between Canada and the United States is marked by 6483 monuments.

R.C.A.F. Squadrons Take Heavy Toll Of Enemy



Extent of the participation of Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons overseas in the war against the enemy during 1943 and up to the middle of February 1944 is illustrated here. These statistics cover the operations only of squadrons manned and maintained by the R.C.A.F. They do not take into account the contribution of the many more thousands of R.C.A.F. personnel attached to R.A.F. units. A sortie (the total of which is shown upper left) is one operational flight by one aircraft. In addition to the destruction pictured here, R.C.A.F. squadrons also inflicted heavy damage on enemy U-boats, merchant vessels, tugs, barges, military installations, motor vehicles and transports of all kinds.

Physical Fitness Is Essential In Order To Make Certain Of The Stamina Of Armed Forces

"WHETHER or not it was the Duke of Wellington who said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, somebody did, and in so doing formulated a saying that had some significance," says Major Ian Eisenhardt, newly appointed National Director of Physical Fitness.

The Romans, centuries before this remark was made, also had a proverb about the relationship of a sound mind to a sound body. And now, as then, mental and physical alertness are realized to be closely dependent on one another and essential to general well-being.

In wartime, strong young men in uniform are necessary for the building of an effective armed force, and living big enough to help beat the Axis, and Canada takes care to see that her sons in the service are kept strong and healthy. With men and women working at high tempo, and living too, often in overcrowded quarters, it is just as important to safeguard their physical fitness as it is to make certain of the strength and stamina of the armed forces. Because good health is of national importance, the government has formulated Canada's new Physical Fitness Act. But, physical fitness is not only important for those who are engaged directly or indirectly in war work, it is also most important for children. Participation in a well-rounded recreational program teaches team play, and team play makes good citizenship, as well as victories in battle. Organized recreation which helps develop creative abilities is important for both Elementary and High School boys and girls.

British Columbia has had for some years a scheme known as "Pro-Rec", in which tens of thousands of young people participate in recreational activities. These include rhythmic gymnastics, dancing and sports of all kinds. In a recent interview, Major Eisenhardt, formerly in charge of "Pro-Rec", recalled that one objective of the British Columbia project was to develop large numbers of young people able to perform creditably in the popular tests of athletic prowess. "Instead of one youth who could run 100 yards in 10 seconds," said Major Eisenhardt, "hundreds were trained who could run that distance in 12 seconds. We carried this out in almost every phase of our work in B.C. Instead of a small number of marathon swimmers, thousands were taught to swim."

"Countries like Britain and more recently the United States," Major Eisenhardt stated, "have realized the necessity for maintaining a proper balance of work, rest and play. Part of the duties of the National Council on Physical Fitness entrusted in administering the Act will be plans for training teachers, lecturers and instructors, to correlate efforts of the provinces, to organize activities, to promote sports and to co-operate in occupational therapy work."

Emergency Rations

New Development For Lifeboats

Discovered By U.S. Scientists

United States navy scientists disclosed development of new "easy-type" tablet-form emergency rations for lifeboats and rafts, and declared a day's allotment weighed half as much as present shipwreck rations. The new ration consists of three different types of tablets: One of sucrose (sugar) and citric acid to provide fruity components and promote the flow of saliva; One of sucrose, corn syrup, and citric acid, containing a butter-scotch-like material to provide buttery fat; One of sucrose corn syrup and malted milk.

A daily ration consists of tablets totalling about a third of a pound in weight. The present ration of the navy—consisting of biscuit, malted milk tablets, pemmican (the old Indian trail food) and chocolate—weighs about two-thirds of a pound.

NOT LIKELY

Husband, worriedly: "I had it on the tip of my tongue a moment ago and now it is gone."
Wife: "Maybe I'll come back if you think hard."
Husband: "I don't think so. It was the 4-cent stamp I was going to put on my letter."

The rose was the favorite banner of many rulers of Greece and Rome and was used as a symbol on their banners and shields.

A British bombblast has 4,300 tiny parts, some fitted with tolerances as low as .0008 of an inch thick.

Letter From Italy

Tells How Italian Women Decoyed Graves Of Canadian Boys

Mrs. M. E. Hollingshead, R.C.A., Ont., received a letter from her son, Sergeant E. Hollingshead, R.C.A., overseas which she believes will be of very real interest to parents of many other Canadians overseas. He writes in part:

"It would be great if we could all come through this thing safe, but that is not possible. The sides of the road from here all the way back to the beach in Sicily are dotted with graves of our boys. Each one of them has been an attempting stone to our success; each one is a part of the price. No one missed them more than we who fought beside them, and lived on. There will be many more of these lonely graves beside the roads that lie ahead. It is the price of war, and our job is to carry on as they would."

"Here is something that happened a few miles from here. It was some Italian Holy day, and every grave for miles around was covered with flowers put there by the Italian women. When asked why they did this for men they never knew, their answer was that the boys buried there belonged to someone, and as many of the women had had sons or husbands killed far from home they hoped someone would take care of their graves. And so, today, as we drive back along the roads every grave is marked by a small wooden cross and covered with flowers. So you see, Mom, love is the same the world over, and cannot be destroyed in the hearts of men and women."

Travel Bureau

Newly Organized National Tourist Advisory Committee Is Named

Personnel of the newly organized national tourist advisory committee or Canada was announced by War Services Minister LaFleche. Members of the committee, formed to act in an advisory capacity to the Canadian government travel bureau in the post-war planning for the promotion and development of Canada's recreational resources, will include:

Arthur Windall, supervisor of the Port William civic tourist bureau; Hon. J. S. Macdonald, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources; Premier Ernest C. Manning of Alberta; S. J. Latta, director of publicity for Saskatchewan tourist bureau; C. M. Dunn, former Saskatchewan minister of highways; E. S. Fomythe, fish and game commissioner; Stephen B. McEachern, secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan board of trade; L. J. Longpre, Regina.

Daily cost to France of German occupation would build 2,500 workmen's homes.

Four Of A Kind



The war is a family affair for F. A. Bartram, Canadian Pacific Railway pumpman at Consul, Alberta, who has been with the railway on the Lethbridge division for the past 27 years. Pictured above are his three sons and a daughter who are in the armed services. Freda, Stanley and Ralph, shown left to right, back row, chose the Royal Canadian Air Force. Freda is doing a man's job with the R.C.A.F. women's division at Peace, Alta.; Ralph is somewhere up along the Alaska highway and Stanley is at Macleod, Alta. Vincent, front row, is the sailor member of the family. Six years in the Royal Canadian Navy, he was in the destroyer "St. Laurent" during the evacuation of Dunkirk, and was also in this destroyer when it was commended for rescuing survivors from the torpedoed steamer, "Ancon Star". He is now serving in H.M.C.S. Blenheim overseas.

Six-Month Vigil

Australian Flier Who Reported Jag Air Attacks Real Hero

Exactly a year after his death in a plane crash, it was revealed how Ptl. Lt. Lee Vial of Melbourne kept a six-month vigil in 1942 from a hill-top behind the Japanese-held town of Salamaua in New Guinea and warned of Japanese air attacks.

Throughout his long watch, Vial reported every move of the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific but Vial was able to tell its defenders of Port Moresby, 200 miles away on the other side of New Guinea.

At that time Port Moresby was the heaviest bombed Allied base in the Southwest Pacific but Vial was able to tell its defenders whenever a raid was imminent.

They never saw him but called him "Vial of the Golden Voice". His observation post was a tall tree in which he sat for hours staring through binoculars. Twice this caused him to go blind.

His camp was always damp and leech-infested, and his food was scarce and monotonous. Sick and hungry he was often hunted by the Japanese, but their patrols never found him.

Vial's vigil ended only when he became too ill to carry on. He walked to Wau, 25 miles away and was then flown to Port Moresby.

Have No News

Japanese People Still Living In Days Of Pearl Harbor

No matter how relentless the squeeze on Japan becomes, it cannot be overlooked that the Japanese people have no real glimpse into the news of events. The Tokyo propaganda is worse than at Berlin in pressing down on unfavorable trends. As a matter of fact, a prominent writer, out of Japan, is witness to the fact that the Japs are still living in the days of Pearl Harbor. The British and American "barbarians" are to be wiped off the earth.

Raccoons wash meat before eating it.

Swift Training Rifle Newest Weapon



Newest training weapon, the Swift Training Rifle, demonstrated here by Lieut. W. Earle Lobb, weapon training officer at No. 108 Canadian Infantry Basic Training Centre, Fort Garry, Man. Sharp, spring-actuated prongs dart out at the target when the trigger is pressed. Targets, less than an inch square, are scaled perfectly. Perforation made by prongs shows where a bullet fired from a normal rifle would strike target, also illustrate faults in aiming, holding and trigger-pressure. By raising and lowering the target frame the weapon may be fired from standing, kneeling and lying position.

Has Become Science

People In German Cities Prove Very Clever At Disappearing

A Swiss, recently returned from Germany, has given in the Swiss paper Die Nation a picture of the "unimaginable chaos" that exists today in dozens of German cities.

The individual (he says) can disappear ("dive under"), in the sea of disaster and confusion. Every day people disappear and cannot be found again. Not only people killed in air raids. Disappearance has developed into a science. There are many people whose existence is for some reason endangered. They may be deserters and criminals, but more probably they are politically compromised men for whom it is a boon to have a chance to allow themselves to be declared dead or missing.

An outline of the process, given in the Swiss report, was broadcast in the B.B.C.'s European Service. The members of a man's family go to a police station one day and report that on a particular evening he had said he was going to pay a visit to a certain friend at a particular address. He has not returned home after his visit. His relatives are most anxious. The police investigate and find that this particular house was totally destroyed on the night in question and that there is no hope that the man could still be alive. The relatives may even state that they believe they can recognize his body among the charred corpses. The man is officially reported "missing" or "dead". He is not dead, however, but in helping in rescue work may have found the papers of some dead man. He moves to some distant city; it is impossible to prove that his identity is false. Nowadays, the correspondent goes on, nobody knows in Germany whether he is talking to Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde. There are thousands of people who are not the persons they pretend to be.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The earth is struck by lightning on an average of 50 times every second.

Manitoba Experimental Station Has Worked Wonders In Growing Many Fine Varieties Of Fruit

WHEN on a recent trip to Western Canada, John A. Stiles, Chief Executive Commissioner, Canadian General Council Boy Scouts Association, Ottawa, visited the Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Manitoba. So impressed was Mr. Stiles with what he saw at Morden that he wrote to Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Station, on what he described as "The Miracle of Morden".

"When I leave the bald prairie," wrote Mr. Stiles, "and look over what has been done at the Experimental Station there, it just does not seem possible. May I express to you my hearty congratulations on this miracle. When I saw it, I said if I had my way I would have every minister in Canada preach at least one sermon a year on 'The Miracle of Morden'."

The miracle that has been worked at Morden dates from 1914, when the Dominion Government bought a 300-acre farm of sandy loam, typical of much of the prairie soil, for development as an Experimental Station. Fifteen years later, the acreage was increased by another 312 acres, making a total of nearly a square mile. Of the 612 acres, nearly 200 are devoted wholly to horticultural projects. The Station serves as the main trial grounds for the three Prairie Provinces for fruits, flowers, ornamental shrubs, and vegetables.

Since 1914, the Experimental Station at Morden has been developed into a place of surprising beauty by W. R. Leslie, Superintendent of the Station, and his staff, in co-operation with the Horticultural Division at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa. What has been done in establishing the growing of fruits, ornamental shrubs, and flowers has shattered the popular belief that was held for a long time that such horticulture just wasn't possible in the Prairie Provinces.

A Prairie Arboretum has been built up. In it more than 2,000 species of trees, shrubs, and vines have been assembled, some of the most serviceable coming from North-eastern Asia.

The Station has contributed nearly 100 varieties of fruits to prairie horticulture, of which there are more than 50 varieties of apples, nearly 20 varieties of plums, the remaining varieties comprising sand cherries, morello cherries, a crab apple, and an apricot. In addition to accomplishing what was considered the impossible in the successful growing of apples, plums, cherries, apricots, pears, grapes and other fruits, the Station has grown a wide range of trees, shrubs, flowers, and even exotic plants. Rose culture has extended to several thousand hybrids, the result of controlled breeding. Encouraging advances have been recorded in harder pillar and perpetual hybrids in more colorful bush roses.

New vegetable varieties and novelties have been tested and cultural trials have been carried out with important crops, such as tomatoes, melons, corn, celery, and pole beans. The Station also conducts experiments in general agriculture for the benefit of the Prairies in general, but particularly for farmers in Southern Manitoba coming within the closer sphere of the Station. The Station's Percheron horses, Ayrshire cattle, and poultry flocks supply foundation stock for the Prairie farmers.

But "The Miracle of Morden" must really be seen to be believed.

Marks Birthday



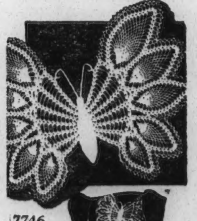
Jack Miner, Canadian naturalist, whose bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., is famous, was given a testimonial dinner on his 79th birthday.

The Passing Parade

Dane Told Nazi Inspector What They

From Stockholm comes word that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel recently staged a pompous parade on the Velterbrogade, one of Copenhagen's main thoroughfares. The story goes on to say that the Danes watched in stony silence as Rommel proudly rode by; their reaction flung German officials with cold fury. Some time after Rommel had passed, groups of Danes were still standing impassively along the pavement, prompting an officious Nazi police inspector to admonish them: "Move on, Rommel won't come back. What are you waiting for?" One of the Danes spoke up calmly: "We're waiting for Montgomery." — Buffalo Courier-Express.

Favorite Design



7746

New Hardwood

Chemical Treatment Makes Wood Nearly As Hard As Steel

A new chemical treatment which makes wood nearly as hard as steel, and will produce a thousand kinds of hardwood that never existed in nature, was announced in New York by the Du Pont company.

The chemical bath transmutes wood into virtually a new material, part wood and part plastic. It changes almost any softwood lumber into hardwood.

These new hardwoods rival nature's best. Some exceed the hardness of ebony, the hardest natural wood. They go beyond natural wood in durable finish and in resistance to rots. They do not swell, shrink or warp.

The transmutation takes place when wood is steeped, under some pressure, in methylolurea, a compound of urea and formaldehyde. This compound combines with the natural acids in wood to become resin. The resin is like those which form plastics. Like them, it is pliable when forming, but sets permanently and becomes resistant to heat, moisture and many chemicals.

Cooking are now dried quickly and efficiently by infra red lamps.

Decorative as well as protective to fine upholstery is this chair set in Dinaplate design. It's everyone's favorite and rightfully for it's such lovely crochet. This butterfly chair set will add beauty to your chairs. Pattern 7746 contains directions for set; list of materials; stitches. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermid Avenue, E. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The bell of St. Peter's in Rome weighs 18,900 pounds.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Indian troops have the lowest sickness rate of any United Nations soldiers in Italy.

Penicillin is being manufactured by 13 American and two Canadian firms in continually increasing amounts.

More than 200 agricultural camps are to be set up in Britain this summer for people willing to help farmers during their vacations.

The first three months of 1944 were the driest in Britain since 1829. There was an absolute drought for 27 days in Kent and 21 days in the London area.

A new use for palm oil as a fuel has been found as a result of trials which have taken place in England and a truck is now being driven by palm oil in Nigeria.

A Chinese dispatch said that Japanese occupation authorities of Peking burned alive some 300 starving persons and beggars on the excuse they were infected with plague.

A 286-year-old English silver Queen Anne kettle engraved with a coat of arms, with the lid shaped like a minaret, was sold for \$6,750 at an auction in London. It was made in 1708.

Royal Australian Air Force units in Northwest Australia formed their own fishing fleet to provide variety in their menu. Each unit nominates its own fishermen and the team is led by a keen amateur angler.

Not Perfected Yet

But Surgeon Is Working On Idea For Grafting Nerves

An experimental step toward the elimination of stitches in the delicate operation of repairing a torn nerve or inserting a nerve graft into a sizable gap was reported to military neurosurgeons at Washington.

Dr. Paul A. Weiss, University of Chicago zoologist, told a conference of army nerve specialists at Walter Reed Hospital that in experiments with monkeys, severed nerve ends grew together again, and grafts were permanently fixed in wider gaps by the employment of protective "sleeves" made of tantalum metal.

For both types of operation, the sleeves were so placed that the nerves could regrow as if they were running through a tunnel. No stitches were used.

For his nerve grafts, Weiss employed "quick frozen" nerves taken from other animals and capable of being preserved for periods up to four months prior to use. "I am ready to consult myself as to the clinical (human) possibilities of these grafts," said Weiss, "but they are promising."

At the same meeting, it was disclosed that scientists are searching for a drug to fortify fliers against "high altitude frost bite," a condition which one army surgeon said was "as different from ordinary frost bite as quick-frozen meat is from ordinary cold-storage meat."

Secret Of Success

How The Total Abstinence Received A Rapid Promotion

Trying to bring home to his audience the evils of drink, the speaker was telling them how his own life had been influenced by total abstinence.

"Three years ago," he said proudly, "there were two men in my office holding positions superior to mine. One was dismissed for drunkenness; the other was led into crime, and is now serving a term in prison, all through strong drink. So I am now head of my department. I ask you," he wound up, "what has raised me to my present position?"

"Drink!" came the unexpected reply from the back of the hall.—The Radiator.

WAS HUGE TASK

Before the war, grass runways were used almost altogether at R.A.F. airfields in England. It is therefore an astonishing fact that since their conversion to concrete the task of building these runways was equal to that of rebuilding all the main highways of the whole of England.

Catherine the Great of Russia was neither Russian nor named Catherine—she was born in Stettin, Germany, and christened Sophia.

One-half of the population of Tibet lives in tents, although that is one of the blackest and windiest countries in the world.

It takes about 45 tons of steel to build a big bomber.

A large dragonfly has eyes as big as those of a mouse. 2565

Returned Airmen Join T.C.A.



As the beginning of a policy of rehabilitation of returned airmen, Trans-Canada Air Lines is engaging for its flight crews a number of men who have distinguished themselves on operational duties overseas and who are now back in Canada. They have been made available through an arrangement with the R.C.A.F. and are undergoing specialized air line training before being assigned to service.

The first group was photographed in Trans-Canada's Link Trainer room at Winnipeg. Left to right: PO. R. S. White, Orillia, Ont., who took part

in 40 operations, including 14 raids over Germany, served in Egypt and Libya and was at Malta for three months; PO. H. H. Bolton, Stettler, Alta., who was attached to the Coastal Command in Great Britain and flew as far as Iceland; FL. E. L. Howey, D.F.C., Exeter, Ont., who was a member of the Demon Squadron and took part in 1,000-bomber raids of Germany; FO. J. C. Morden, Fleming, Sask., who has 34 operations to his credit in Wellington bombers and was in Egypt and Libya; PO. R. C. Fogal, Edmonton, whose duties were over Scotland, Gibraltar and North Africa.

Helpful Suggestions

Weird Ideas That Were Offered To The British Government In Last War

Every war brings its share of screwy inventions. While we are waiting to hear about the strange contrivances inspired by the present conflict it might be of interest to consider some individual suggestions which were offered to the British Government during World War I. They follow:

Blot out the moon on moonlight nights by means of a great beam of "black light," so the Germans could make no moonlight raids.

Build a cement gun to squirt cement over the Huns and "petrify" them.

Freeze the clouds and mount artillery on them from airplanes.

Send over the German lines a fleet of balloons carrying powerful magnets which would jerk the guns out of the enemy's hands and the tin hats from their heads.

Shoot poisonous snakes into the German trenches by compressed air.

Bees have a hook-and-eye system on their wing edges, enabling them to fasten the front and back wings into a single unit in flight.

Swallowed Needles.

French Canadian In Army Detention Barnacks In England Was Hungry

Needles may sound like very unsatisfying fare to most people, but to a French-Canadian in army detention barracks in England, they were better than nothing. He said he swallowed them because he was always hungry. Pte. Paul Gagne once earned a living on the stage in Coney Island swallowing needles, razor blades and pieces of glass. He went back to his tricks more recently to "beat" the army, as he described it, because he had been put in detention. At various times he swallowed three needles—about three inches long—and they caused him no injury. "In barracks I was on bread and water and was always hungry," he explained. "In hospital I was able to get a good meal."

HAS SECOND SIGHT

John H. Lindley, of Tucson, Arizona, past his 100th birthday, is through with glasses. He used them until he was 90, then cast them aside because he couldn't get a pair to fit. Now he reads daily the small print of his Bible without so much as a squint.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A ROSE, TECHNICALLY SPEAKING, DOES NOT HAVE THORNS. THEY'RE PRICKLES.

OUCH!

SOUTH AMERICA IN 1930 SAW THE SPREAD OF A MALARIAL TYPE MOSQUITO THAT NEVER BEFORE HAD BEEN SEEN IN THE NEW WORLD. AND IT IS BELIEVED THE INVASION CAME FROM ONE MOSQUITO. A STOWAWAY ON AN AIRPLANE FROM THE AFRICAN CONTINENT.

COPIED BY MISS GREGG FOR T. M. R. U. S. F. G. C.

THE SIGNATURE OF AN INVADER IS NOT AN INVADER'S SIGNATURE. IT'S MRS. C. A. SCHULTZ, Independence, Mo.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Just Perfect



I JUST SAW YOUR SIGN -- "BOY WANTED" IS LIKE A JOB

GOOD! EXCELLENT! FINE!

I WANT A BOY WHO CAN FOLLOW ORDERS -- ONE WHO CAN KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT -- ONE WHO CAN SAY "YES" WITHOUT QUESTION!

ONE TO OBEY MY EVERY WHIM -- ONE TO FOLLOW WHILE I LEAD --

SWELL! I'LL GET 'IM FOR YOU

2-18-43

2-18-43

For the MODERN KITCHEN



Appleford PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON CALGARY - EDMONTON



ALL HEALTH CONTRIBUTES

"TO INCIDENCE OF CRIME
"Poor health is one of the most persistent and challenging of the many and varied problems which confront the probation officer in his day-to-day attempts to rehabilitate offenders," says William C. Nay, United States Probation Officer, whose job is the rehabilitation of persons freed by courts and prisons. In an article on "Poor Health—A Persistent Problem in Supervision," appearing in the quarterly periodical, "Federal Probation," he says, "In normal times a large number of probationers have physical ailments; but today, when the physically fit have been inducted into the armed services, the percentage of cases with health problems is extremely high. Throughout the country many probation cases involving frequent job changes, temporary unemployment, a return to delinquent ways of living, alcohol and narcotic addiction, and other types of maladjustment, may be traced to some form of poor health."

Many of the problems involved in dealing with probationers and parolees whose health precludes their adjusting normally to their environment have both physiological and psychological aspects, according to Mr. Nay. He mentions the need of vocational training or guidance for handicapped ex-convicts, and the special supervision needed in cases of persons suffering from tuberculosis, venereal disease, and other ills.

New types of cases are resulting from the war, he points out. "Already our courts are hearing cases involving service men discharged for medical reasons; and, no doubt, these cases will multiply."

BEING USED AGAIN

Dr. William Beebe's famous bathysphere, in which he observed and recorded the wonders of the ocean depths for his popular books, is now being used by the U.S. Government for testing depth charges, the scientist reports. Dr. Beebe feels that he is well out of it.

WILL BE REPLACED

Within a few hours after the announcement that the cruiser Penelope had been sunk, Blackpool, which had adopted the ship, telegraphed the Admiralty it would raise \$9,000,000 by the end of the year to replace the ship.

Steps Up Production

British Factories Have Found Music Great Help To Workers

The seven dwarfs' idea of music while you work has become so popular since the outbreak of war that several hundred factories now have broadcasting systems in their workshops. Personnel managers have found that music steps up production considerably by counteracting mental fatigue and staleness among work people.

The type of music played and when it is played also seems to make a difference. Marches when shifts change create a cheerful atmosphere, and waltzes during fatigue periods help relax tired muscles, it has been found.

Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited in England in 1721.

Training In India

Bullocks Go Through Hard Training To Get Used To War Conditions

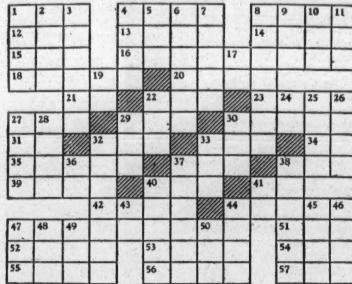
Bullocks are now receiving battle training in India to get them used to the noises and shocks they will be subject to as members of the new Indian pack-bullock companies.

Their instructor is Lieut. A. J. Mills, who put them through a tough course. Red flags are waved in front of their noses, thunder flashes explode all round them and on their forced marches through the jungle they encounter gas-rattles and sirens. When the course is finished they are given battle dress—which consists of camouflage painting their white hides.

From 1853 to 1880 the play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was showing somewhere in America, giving it the longest continuous "run" of any production.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4880



HORIZONTAL

1 Possesses
4 Lighting
8 Queen of Carthage
12 Part of a circle
13 Eskimo settlement
14 Metal
15 Beverage
16 To diversify with different colors
18 To rush out suddenly
20 Mountain lake
22 Swardman's dummy
23 Persia
25 Hindu distance measure
29 Play on words
30 To explode
31 Spanish article
32 Gossip
33 To essay
34 Negative
35 Religious
37 Sheltered
38 Cave
39 Wrong

VERTICAL

1 Head
2 Plane
3 Burns
4 To impose and collect by force
5 Luncheon
6 Weasel-like animal
7 Small bottle
8 Stately bearing
9 War god
10 To be apt
11 Unit
17 Teutonic deity
19 Behold!
22 To place
24 Artistic language
25 Former English queen
26 Gaseous element
27 Retained
28 Medley
29 Dance step
30 Part of "to be"
32 Epithet
33 Decade
36 Either
37 Boundaries
38 Slight depression
40 Entrance
41 Pronoun
42 Great letter
44 Smooth
45 Accommodated
46 Ceremony
47 Honey
48 Hummingbird
49 Iniquity
50 Resident of a convent

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I was so ashamed of you wanting to leave early. . . . The bolts got the idea that you consider your job more important than their party!"

BY GENE BYRNES



I JUST SAW YOUR SIGN -- "BOY WANTED" IS LIKE A JOB

GOOD! EXCELLENT! FINE!

I WANT A BOY WHO CAN FOLLOW ORDERS -- ONE WHO CAN KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT -- ONE WHO CAN SAY "YES" WITHOUT QUESTION!

ONE TO OBEY MY EVERY WHIM -- ONE TO FOLLOW WHILE I LEAD --

SWELL! I'LL GET 'IM FOR YOU

2-18-43

2-18-43



Makes baking
easy and sure
Leaves light, even-
textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

Love And War

By SEYMOUR RICHIN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

George was almost on his knees pleading with Eddie. "There was a wild look in George's blue eyes. The lion runs twice, the saying goes, but the third time he fights. George was not lion, but he'd been refused fifteen times. Repetition does things to a man as well as to a lion.

Now, shouting at Eddie, George's hair was disheveled, his collar was open and long since wilted, and his size 13½ neck was raspberry red. "Eddie," he screamed, "you've got to help me. I'm a ruined man if I don't go to the big dance tonight. Judy'll never forgive me. She'll treat me like ice, hot ice. I've got to have your tuxedo, Eddie. The other fellows are either going themselves, or are too fat or skinny or tall. And I can't rent one. I've got just enough dough for the dance and the trimmings."

"Is that so?" Eddie questioned politely. "Most regrettable."

"Eddie," George said hoarsely, collapsing on a chair, "you'll lend me your tux. won't you? You wouldn't leave a pal on a sinking ship, would you? Would you, Eddie?"

"Ah, of course you know, George," Eddie finally started, "I like Judy myself. And seeing you in such a position does not, you understand, bring tears to my eyes."

"No, I never," Eddie interrupted curtly. "But I know when I'm licked."

"You do?" George managed, a delicious grin on his face.

"Yes," Eddie said with a peculiar smile. "Judy likes you, O.K. by me. I'm a sport. After all, the best man

wins and Judy has given you the decision."

George gaped at Eddie, flabbergasted. "Then the war's over?"

Eddie nodded. "Yes. Over. Truce. Armistice. Peace and what have you. I retire from the field of battle. You win and I lose."

"Then you'll lend me your tuxedo?"

"Of course, George. Of course. I'd lend you my ears if you wanted them, George. But I shall continue to like Judy. Privately, though, to be sure."

"Eddie," George said solemnly, slapping him on the back, "you're a real pal. A staunch, stalwart pal. A man that would give his heart's blood for a friend."

"Save it, George. Save it for my birthday. My tuxedo's in that closet. Put it on gently. It cost me good American cash."

"Thanks, Eddie," George yelled, as he dove for the closet. "Thanks!" he shouted, running for the door. "I'll never forget this!"

"No," Eddie murmured as George bolted out of the room, "you never will. I'm going to see to it myself." A few minutes later Eddie reached for the phone. He dialed swiftly, a contented smirk on his face.

"Hello," he purred smoothly. "Park Central Vaid Shop. This is Eddie Lewis. I rented a tuxedo from you two weeks ago. Yeah, of course I know it's not paid for! Don't get excited, miss, you'll deafen me. There's nothing worse than a woman who shouts. You'll get your money. A friend of mine is wearing the tux tonight at the school dance. Get this. His name is George Winthrop. He's agreed to pay for it. Send someone to the fighter!" Eddie passed down the phone, his wide smirk threatening to reach his ears. "George," he muttered, "you're so stupid it's a crime to beat you out."

Eddie undressed and went to bed. Eight doors down the hallway George was struggling frantically into a tuxedo. On his dresser he had two dollars and change—just enough for a movie after the dance.

It seemed to Eddie as he got up the next morning that the sun was shining brighter than ever before. The sky was never bluer—he had never felt better. All in all, a very satisfactory awakening. Eddie hummed as he washed, thinking of Judy. His phone rang as he dressed, thinking of Judy. He whistled as he went out to breakfast, still thinking of Judy.

George's door was at the head of the stairs. Eddie knocked in passing, and was answered to hear a joyful, "Come in!" Eddie stopped wondering. He pushed the door open and entered. George was sitting on the end of his bed pulling on his socks. "Good morning, Eddie," he greeted. "How's the boys?"

Eddie started wondering at the smiling George. "Did you have a nice time last night?" he asked after taking a deep breath.

"Yep," George replied, beaming happily. "And you can be the first to congratulate me, Eddie. Judy and I are engaged."

Eddie gaped.

"We didn't go to the dance last night," George explained. "Judy's uncle was taken sick and she had to stay at his home. So the dance was off. And, Eddie, it was all so funny. When I went in Judy kissed me right away. It was much better than any dance." George rubbed his lips.

"Where's my tux?" Eddie asked weakly.

"At Judy's uncle's," George replied. "The Park Central Vaid Shop, you know, where you rent it. Judy said she got your phone call. And that's what I'm wondering about. Why'd you want to call the Park Central, Eddie?"

Super-Factory

Was Built In Scotland In The Short Period Of Four Months

Near a Scottish city, an 8,000 foot super-factory has been built in four months. Before the war an undertaking such as this one would have taken nine to twelve months. Two weeks after the site was settled, the final scheme was approved and the contract was let a month later. Consulting engineers were called in at the preliminary stages, the consultant staff working alongside the architectural staff. Bulk orders were placed with suppliers as soon as the contract was let and in order that the work should run smoothly, an organization including architects, engineers and surveyors was set up on the site from the start of the construction. Due to this idea, queries were settled promptly and efficiently and it also resulted in an excellent team spirit between the contractors and technical staff. So that work should not be stopped during rainy periods, an ingenious invention of tubular scaffold frames with tarpaulin sheets was erected—and the work went on uninterrupted.

For Battery Radio sets



If your dealer says "Sorry, just out of stock," try again next week. He'll probably have some then.

BURGESS BATTERIES
MADE IN CANADA AT NIAGARA FALLS

PUT VICTORY FIRST
Buy Canada's Sixth Victory Loan.

Wooden Wonder

Mosquito Plane Flies Higher And Faster Than Any Other Bomber In The World

They call the Mosquito plane "The Wooden Wonder" and there is nothing derogatory about it. She is the No. 1 pin-up girl of the aviation world.

Her evolution goes back to Dec. 29, 1939 when men with vision laid down plans for construction of a wooden bomber so fast she needs neither gun turrets nor gunners for protection.

May 15, 1941, saw the first flight of the Mosquito prototype, and Sept. 19 that year the Mosquito completed her first mission, a photographic reconnaissance from 4½ miles up.

May 31, 1942, brought the bomber version into action for the first time.

Nothing was said about her until Sept. 25, 1942, when Mosquitoes carried out a dashing attack on Gestapo headquarters at Oslo. She made the front pages then. Winter 1942-43 saw the fighter-bomber carrying 2,000-pound bomb loads with full fighter armament of four cannon and four machine-guns. The unarmed bomber version carried 3,000 pounds of bombs.

Jan. 30, 1943, Mosquitoes went to Berlin and spoiled Nazi party birthday celebrations. In March that year the Mosquito appeared as a day fighter, ranging deep into France and covering the Bay of Biscay.

The night of Feb. 23-24, 1944, they really bombed her. On the morning of the 24th they announced the "Mosquito" had carried 4,000-pound blockbusters into Germany.

There is nothing so far to touch her because today this small town girl is flying higher and faster than any other bomber in the world—something far in excess of 400 miles an hour.

Story From Northland

Dentist Found One Patient Who Had Used His Integrity

Lieut. George A. Benstock, dental surgeon, central Canada command, United States army, has met some old patients during duty tours in the northland.

He found a trapper who wore two wolves' teeth, fitted into a bridge with glue, and that Eskimo has a mortal fear of dentist chairs.

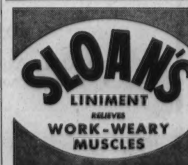
A grizzled trapper munched 300 miles from the coast to "see the dentist."

"He had a bridge for two front teeth, made years ago," said Lieut. Benstock. "The teeth, however, had fallen out, and the trapper had taken two wolves' teeth, fitted them, and fitted them into the bridge with glue."

They were serviceable for a time, but the glue didn't hold too well. The American officer, whose home is at Linderhurst, Long Beach, N.Y., treated many Indians and Eskimos in the north.

"Getting the Eskimos into the chair is something," he said. "Sometimes they put up stiff resistance."

STRONGLY CONSTRUCTED
Dotted the West African landscape are the hollow nests of termites—or white ants. Often their nests are 10 feet high, and are constructed of earth and wood cemented with saliva and strong enough to hold a man.



GARDEN NOTES

Cultivation

Killing weeds is only one function of cultivation. In the well-cared-for garden, where weeds never make much growth anyway, the main job is to improve the soil by maintaining moisture, stirring in air and keeping soil fine. One or two thorough cultivations of vegetable or flower gardens after planting, and then a little stirring up lightly with a cultivator preferably once a week until the middle of summer—and growth will come along almost regardless of dry weather.

When To Plant
Flowers and vegetables divide themselves into three general groups: hardy, semi-hardy and tender. In the seed catalogue and on the packets these are the general descriptions used, and this information provides the key to planting time in any part of the Dominion.

The first group can be put in as soon as the soil is fit to work, which is when it crumbles and net packs into a ball when squeezed.

Among the very hardy are spinach, lettuce, radish and peas, among the vegetables; and most of the poppies, corn, bachelor buttons and sweet peas, among the flowers.

In the semi-hardy line, vegetables and flowers which will stand a light frost or two would be carrots, beets, potatoes and corn in the vegetable line; and zinnias, calendulas, gladioli, dahlias, cannas, in flowers.

Tender plants will not stand any frost at all. In this line are the melons, cucumbers, peppers, pumpkins, eggplants, tomatoes, and beans, of the vegetable line; and gladioli, dahlias, cannas, in flowers.

Lays
The most effective layout of flowers, lawns and shrubbery, for the average gardener, is an informal one. That is, curved paths and borders rather than straight lines. But when we put in these curves, especially in paths, landscape experts say, we must be sure to make a reason for them otherwise the whole effect will be artificial. At the bend in the path, or at the end of a border, it is well to have a tree or a group of shrubs or a flower bed.

In screening, it is not necessary nor desirable to cover the whole of fence, wall or garage unless the same is unsightly. Much more pleasing results follow where the shrubbery, vines and flowers merely break the lines of the man-made structures behind them, but leave enough showing for contrast.

SMILE AWHILE
"There's only one way to get rid of your surplus fat. Exercise, and plenty of it!"

"Nonsense. How do you account for my wife's double chin?"

"I called to make an appointment with the dentist."

"He's out just now."

"Ah, when do you expect him to be out again?"

She: "Why have you brought me artificial flowers?"

He: "Well, real ones usually die while I'm waiting for you."

A lawyer, being interrupted said: "I will speak, sir, as long as I please."

"You have spoken longer than you please," was the opponent's retort.

Sheriff: "Did you catch that automobile thief?"

Deputy: "He surely was a lucky fellow. We had chased him a mile when our 1,000 miles were up and we had to stop and change oil."

Madge: "Don't you sailors have a ship where you get your hair cut?"

Sailor: "No, there ain't no such ships in our fleet."

Madge: "Then what are these clipper ships I've heard so much about?"

Magistrate's Clerk: "Why haven't you paid this fine?"

Man: "When I had the money to pay, my wife wanted a new hat."

Clerk: "And you gave her the money for the new hat?"

Man: "Yes, I thought you would be more lenient than she would be if I refused."

"I hear you are giving up your pastorate," said one aged and infirm minister to another. "How are your people taking it?"

"Oh, well," was the answer. "I'm resigning, and they're resigned!"

Walter (at the club): "There is a lady outside who says that her husband promised to be home early tonight."

All (rising):—"Excuse me a moment."

Susa, near the Persian gulf, is considered to have the longest continuous existence of any city in history—from 4,000 B.C. to 550 A.D.

These days, when tea must yield the utmost in flavour, quality is of supreme importance. Ask for..



Cereals Have New Role In Wartime

Breakfast Foods Are Plentiful, So Smart Cooks Use Them Three Times A Day

(By Barbara B. Brooks)

Women are taking the food situation in their stride. When the grocer announces he has run out of this or that, or the bin in the super-market is empty, they no longer get the desperate what-will-I-have-for-supper look. Cheerfully, they are using the foods that are plentiful—whether they ever used them before or not.

Cereals, for instance. They're still on the grocer's shelves. Of course cereals aren't new. People have been eating them for breakfast for generations. But cereals for lunch and dinner are off the beaten track. Yet today women are buying crisp prepared cereals and using them in cooking with results that are little short of amazing.

As food stretchers, cereals do a fine job. Combined with meat they make a little look like a lot. But cereals do more than stretch. They add flavor, interest and food value.

Sausage And Apple Patties
1½ cups whole wheat shreds
½ cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ pound ground raw beef
½ pound pork sausage
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons minced onion
2 medium apples
Combine whole wheat shreds, milk, egg; let soak until most of moisture is absorbed. Add meat, seasonings and onion; mix together thoroughly. Divide mixture into twelve equal portions and form into patties.

Pare, core and slice apples crosswise. Put apple slices between two patties and press together. Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30-35 minutes or until meat is done and apple is tender. Yield: Six servings.

Veal Paprika
4 cups corn flakes
1½ pounds veal steak
1 egg
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon water
1 clove garlic
3 tablespoons fat
½ cup water

1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons paprika
Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Cut veal into pieces about 1 by 2 inches. Dip in egg, slightly beaten with salt and water, then in crumbs. Cut garlic into pieces and cook in fat until brown. Remove garlic, add veal and cook until lightly browned. Add water, cover and simmer about 1 hour or until tender. Add cream but do not stir. Sprinkle with paprika, cover and cook about 15 minutes. Yield: 4 to 6 servings. Note: Sweet cream may be used in place of sour cream.

Saving Money
Canadians Have Huge Savings To Ease Post-War Difficulties

R. L. Wright, research director for a Canadian advertising agency, told the Toronto Graphic Arts Association that Canadians now have a savings cushion of more than \$5,000,000 to ease the difficulties of the post-war transition period.

He suggested this reserve might be increased at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year.

He warned that these savings might lead to a "gigantic post-war spending spree" and added that it might be necessary to retain wartime controls to maintain equitable distribution of supplies and to avoid inflation.

One hundred pounds of old newspapers can be processed into 200 containers for blood plasma.

LARGEST FOOD STOCK
The Daily Mail reported that the largest food stock in world history has been accumulated by Britain for the western invasion—food for the invading soldiers, for the people they will liberate and for civilians at home.

Dice are said to have been used in Greece about 1244 B.C.

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

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J. J. Hambley Hatcheries
Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Brandon, Dauphin, Stein Lake, Moosehead, Abitibi, B.C., Port Arthur, Ont.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, irregular periods, are weak, nervous—due to the "middle-age" period in a woman's life, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomach tonic! Worth trying! Made in Canada.

